A LETTER TO THE HON. THOMAS CORWIN.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune. Sin: Will you let me talk to the people a little, and to Mr. Corwin in particular, about the "Fugitive Slave Law"? It seems to me a pity that any states man, so sensible as Mr. Corwin is, should do the fool-ish thing of endeavoring to commit the Republican party in one way or another in regard to the Fugitive Slave Law. The world has not, probably, reached within a thousand years of the age when a majority of the people will not think it may be expedient for a within a thoneand year of the age when a majority of the people will not think it may be expedient for a sation to do what it would be mean, wicked, and inexcusable for any individual to do. There are wow, and wil probably for hundreds of years be multilides of very worthy people who know and think so little of the nature and formations of law, and of its source of obligation, as to believe that it can convert any crime whatever into a daty. If Congress should pass a law requiring every grandmother on reaching the age of 80 to be skuned alive, and the President should sign it, and the Supreme Court pronounce it constitutional, there would be a great deal of taking and perhaps some swearing against it, no doubt. It would be very popular to evade this memo underground way. But openly to resist the United States Marshals when formally and solemely attempting to put it in execution—no, no! No political party would care to become responsible in its platform for that. Almost everybody would like to keep all the grandmothers in whole skins; but to resist the majecty of the law! shy, man alive, don't you see that all law in that case goes to thunder! No, no. A political party that should commit itself to favor an open resistance of law—that is, of course, noything in the regular, blue-book, red-tape costume of law—must lose all the statesmen that ever yet stood on exough is all the statesmen that ever yet stood on stoons. must lose all the conservative votes. There isn't logic enough is all the statesmen that ever yet stood on stumps so eave it. Therefore, however much I might hate the grandmother-skunning law, I shouldn't ask any pointed party to commit itself to disobedience. But, mark me, Mr. Corwin and all other profested statesmen who think that by some legislative hocus pocus meanners can be invested with majesty, no political party, if I can help it shall commit me to any sort of collection to chey or to not resust a law for extaning grandmothers. I night not have the courage to do it myself; but I should honor the man who put a bullet through the heart of a marshal just before he began to consummate the execution of such a law. So I honor and respect any man who resusts the execution of the Fagithre Slave Law, sufficiently to prevent it. That law does not contempate anything so oruel, perhaps, as the Slave Law, sufficiently to prevent it. That law does not contemplate anything so cruel, perhaps, as a kinning alive, but a thing as mean, arbitrary, unjust, and criminal in listlf. The slaveholders themselves and criminal in listlf. The slaveholders themselves are the sufficient of the constitution of the sufficient with the winder instrument of the Constitution guiltless. God for ad I should resist a law which alms, however awkwardly, to refuse an obligation of debt. But a slave does not owe labor. No Constitution or law, though clothed with all the insjectly of the assembled wige of this and forty other planets, can make it the debt of the slave to work for his master, or the duty of any individual or State to assist the master in enforcing a wrong. Moreover, the avowed andeniable object of the Fugitive Slave Law being, not to recover those who owe service or labor, but those to recover those who owe service or labor, but the who do not and never did, I believe any State, with due respect for the sacredness of its soil and the hon and convergence of its neonle, must refuse to allow it. and conscience of its people, must refuse to allow it to be executed within its jurisdiction, and must rescue any alged or proven clave, who has taken refuge therein, from the hands and power of a master who would claim him as such. If the Constitution had forbidden this, so much the worse for the Constitution. But as I know if you do not, that the Constitution does not forbid it, I shall always is bor not only stitution does not forbid it, I shall always labor not only with sell but with hope, to bring the Free States so to legislate. Therefore, Mr. Corwin, I cry out against having the Republican party committed to uphold the dignity of the Fugative Stave Law. Why should you try to do that! If you could succeed, as thank Heaven you never can, you would drive some of us off from the Republican party, and we should resist it, and, perhaps, defeat it just as we did the Whog party is 1814, which we then thought, and I still thank, in spic of its Anti-Slavery professions, was as much in the harness of the Slave power as its rival. You may think we are but an insignificant headful, and so probably we are, numerically, but we have all the instincts of human nature on our side and more logic than some people think for. We can show you heaps of facts too—bad laws—though not half so bad and mean as the Fugative Slave Law—which have you beeps of facts too—bad laws—though not half so bad and mean as the Fuguitve Sinve Law—which have been resisted, openly defied, and kicked about as dead latters—and, yet, law in general has not suffered by that, but just the revenes, Mr. Corwin. A law must be honest in itself, or at least, decembly respectable be-fere it does any serious damage to other laws to resist

While the Republican party of to day is greatly afflicted, belogged, and beforded, with reverence for
gramomother-ektoning legislation, I believe it wholly
and hones ly seeks to thwart the tyramoms nampation
of the Slave-power, and maintain all the freedom,
honor, and maintood, we have left us. Therefore,
without exacting any pledge to resist the Fuglitive
Slave-Law, or even to repeal it, I can go with the party,
and that without being very critical as to its tickets.
But if its stampers are to sink their voices into a
Chotean colematy, in reference to a slave-catching
United States Marshal, and vay, "When we see that
authority contravened we see treason committed," let
them look out for breakers. It's only the lest sort of
law, A. No. 1, round, raw material, without much party
fermentation, that will ever hold to the men up so tight
as that. There is a great deal manufactured, by both
Congress and the State Legislatures, that won't bear Congress and the State Legislatures, that won't bear any such strain. A platform that should give the alightest bint of making treason on't of resistance to the Fugitive Slave law, would make the Republican party the laughing stock of all Europe, and consign it to a grave in this country where all the salt of a celebrated river would not much retard the rapidity of its patternation.

ELIZUR WRIGHT. putrefaction. Beston, Aug. 27, 1819.

A PLEA FOR THE NORTH-WESTERN DIS-PENSARY.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sin: The North-Western Dispensary, having been founded under the suspices of the "New-York Asso-"ciation for Improving the Condition of the Poor," that institution has ever felt a deep interest in its increasing usefulness and prosperity. The Dispensary was established in 1852, to meet the growing necessities of the indigent sick, in the north-western portion of the city; and under the direction of an efficient Board of Managers, it has gradually expanded its ac-tion until it has become one of the most useful charities

the city. In the prosecution of its poble work, however, it has labored under peculiar difficulties and disadvantages. Unlike other kindred institutions in the city, it owns no Dispensary building, and is, of course, without the no Dispensary building, and is, of course, without the facilities which an appropriate edifice would secure, beside bearing the constant burden of rent, and the risk of being disledged. Important and useful moreover, as is the organization, its very existence is insecure, until it has a building in fee, under a charter which will render the property legally inchensals to any other purpose. This is what is now needed to increase its facilities for usefunder, channish its at phose, and give to its personned piece among the benevolent institutions of the city. And this can only be done by private liberality; afterward public funds may be its chief support.

chief support.

Our Depensary System may be considered nearly perfect. We have not only the most economical, but probably the best system for supplying the wants of the sick poor, of any city in the world.

world.

Were the character and necessities of this Dispensery fully understood by our cutsens, takir known liberality to deserving objects justifies the belief, that one which so strongly appear to their favor, which can be successed in the particle and humanity, would commend itself to their favor. Whatever may be thought of other forms of charity, there can be

are the motives to carry out this enterprise, they need only or named to be appreciated and medical aid to thousands of the mechanic and laboring classes, in a part of the city that would be otherwise uncared for, and thus prevents a vast amount of sick-ness, unfloring, and premotive inscrading.

It preserves and promotion the flexibility of the community, by preserving and promotion the flexibility of the community, by preserving and promotion the flexibility of the community, by preserving and promotion the flexibility of the modern, and in the same ratio dimmission the bordens for the support of the indigent, for to recover a wick member of such a family, would be to re-over, in many mass, the family from dependence, either by re-moving the classed cause of poverty, or by restoring the ability of a flauroport.

self-support.
It prevents a vant amount of degradation, and crime, consequent upon poverty and diminished moral and mental energy, which would obles wise discurb the well being of the community, and give employment to pather officers. Courts, and ministers,

justice.

It increases the respectability of neighborhoods, and enhances the value of real estate, in the ratio that the foregoing social, moral, and physical results are secured.

It affords effectual protection a since the spread of infectious discusses, and exercises a special generalists by over increasing and

public health.

It is, in short, one of those enterprises which the uncent occomities of the population and the law of humanity, not less than

consider of the completion and the law of community, not less than the aprit of the Compel require. It is full of prunties for the future, a sowing of good seed, with

the amount is subscribed, when a Committee of the Managers will be chosen to carry out the design.

The undersigned having no other than a philanthropic interest in the enterprise, earnestly commends it to the confidence of the ben-volent.

ROBERT M HARGLEY No. 39 Sible House, Astor-place.

Secretary of Association for improving the Countion of the Poof

A WARNING TO TRAVELERS.

To the Easter of The N. Y. Trionne.
Sin: My party of seven (including ladies) arrived at Hudsen on Friday, Sep. 2, by railroad from Lebaren Springs. We proceeded to the Hudson River Railroad Station, parchased tickets for Poughkeepsie, and, when the train from Albary arrived, at 10 a. m., we took our seats. Our baggage being left on the ground, I called the attention of the baggage-master to the fact, but only received an involvat answer. The care then started. I shouted to the baggage-master that I should hold him responsible for my loss, and at this threat he made a signal to the conductor, and the train was stopped, but the baggage was then so clumbily flung into the baggage-ar, that one ruck was hopelersly ruined. I wo articles were left beamd, and we were obliged to wait at Ponghkeepsie longer than we had intended, to receive them by a later train. However, only one piece arrived, and the other I put down as a complete loss. I write this for two purposes; first, to call the attention at the Directors of the Hudson River Reilroad to the insolence of their baggage-master at Hudson; and secondly, to let the traveling community understand that the connection between the Hudson and Boston Railroad with the Hudson River Railroad, is a very risky affair.

Other travelses from Lebsen unite with me in this and, when the train from Albany arrived, at 10 a. m.,

between the Hudson and Boston Kanfroad with the Hudson R ver Railroad, is a very rirby affair.

Other travelers from Lebanon unte with me in this statement, having been subjected (both in trunks and person) to the same rude treatment.

HOWARD CROSBY.

Sept. 3, 1859.

No. 72 West 21st-st.

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THE SYSTEM OF NAVAL PROMOTION.

To the Editor of The N. F. Tribune.

Siz: The urjustness of the present system of naval promotion by seniority was well illustrated a few days ago at this naval station. A Lieutenant near the head

of the list was given the command of a large store-ship, bound to the Mediterratean, and after he had ship, bound to the Mediterratean, and after he had reported for duty, he was ordered to act as Parser, there being no officer of that grade at the Secretary's disposal. The duty is such as is easily performed by any person of common intelligence, and yet our gallant officer, not feeling himself equal to this duty, declined, and a gentleman who was put on furlough by the famous Board, was given the command.

Now, this officer who declined a duty which is done every day by the mates of merchantmen, has been "carried back to old Virginny," where he waits a few vacancies to occur, that he may be appointed a Commander.

mander.

A system which promotes an officer who confesses himself incompetent for the disenarge of a duty that is done by men to whom our merchants pay \$30 per menth, ought, at least, to be so modified as to allow intelligent and able officers to be promoted over the feeble-minded and incompetent. The raval Acade my is yearly adding to the officers of the line a small body of intelligent and well-educated young men, in justice to whom a new rule of promotion ought to be introto whom a new rule of promotion ought to be intro-duced. The higher grades are over full now, and, un-der the existing order of things, promotion will be dis-

der the existing order of things, promotion will be discomagingly slow.

The Navy has been used long enough as an Infirmary
for the loafer sons of decayed families, and the writer
would nedestly suggest, that the Secretary be authorized by Congress to place on furlough officers of that
description, and subsist them at the "Old Soldiers"
Home.

Brocklys, Sept. 1, 1859.

APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Aug. 31, 1859. We are here in jail on a charge of abducting a slave, the property of the Rev. Michael Robbins, who was found secreted on board the schooner George Harriss, while on a passage to your city from this port, which caused us to be brought back, when an investigation was had, and we were committed to jul, and are to be tried for our lives in October. The penalty for same, by the laws of this State, is "DEATH."

The vessel is owned here, and the loss to her owners being great, we cannot expect help, or even sympathy from them-nor can we obtain a lawyer without means, and can only appeal to Northern friends for means, and can only appeal to Northern friends for help in this our "time of need." Public sentiment is against us. We are all colored man. The excitement is great, and if funds can be raised to employ a lawyer, and we succeed in naving our trial removed to an acjoining county, with the meager testimony bearing on the case, we will be acquitted. If without counsel, and our care is tried here, with popular feeling against us, we fear the result. The only witness is the slave himself, whose evidence is admissible against his slave himself, whose evidence is admissible against his own color, but not against a white. Toe other witnesses are gentlemen who found the slave on board, but are

We shipped on board the schooner George Harriss, in Boston, as seamen, early in this mouth. We have written our friends for help, and appeal to you for assistance, and all who feel for suffering humanity, for

Please publish this, if practicable, and get all papers Frence putner this, it practicates, and get an appear friendly to us to copy. Your servants, William Tuess, Tauren, Mass, born in Elizabeth City, N. C. William Weaves, Boston, Mass, born in Sandwich Islands, Tom Williams, Secton, Mass, born in Sandwich Islands, Tom Williams, Sew York, bern on the Island St. Kitts; well known in St. Thomas as an English subject.

MORE ANTI-RENT TROUBLES.

From The Hudson Republican, Sept 6. From The Huden Republican, Sept. 6.

On Saturday evening, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Deputy Sheriff Abram Decker, with a poses of six men, proceeded to the house occupied by Feter Finkle, in the town of Claverack, for the purpose of arresting him, and others, on sundry warrants for criminal offenses, issued by Justice Studley of Claverack. Arriving at the house, the Sheriff was told that Finkle was not at home, and at first was refused admirtance. On gaining access, they found in the room below two white men, named Richard Rockfeller and William Rock, and two Indians (Levi Konkeoo), and another). white men, named Kiebard Rockfeller and William Brash, and two Indians (Levi Kenkepot, and another), who had in their possession several losded muskets. These persons were arrested without resistance, and were subsequently brought to this city and lodged in

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Jail.

Apprehending that Finkle was up stairs, the party started to arrest him, and in attempting to go up, two men, Levi Milham and Henry Bashford, each received a murdercus blow from a portion of a bed-post in the hands of Finkle, forcing them below. Another mode of entrance was suggested, and the party below divided, and as Bashford, with two others, was effecting an entrance in another quarter. Finkle fired a pistol in among them and received a shot in return.

Sheriff Decker at this moment ascended the stairs, with a lighted candle in one hand and his revolver in the other. Finkle sprang toward him with the yell of a savage, and when within about six fee hurled the bed post at the Sheriff's head and lumped upon him. Decker deged the missile, but so impetuous was the obset that both came tumbling down stairs together. Finkle at once sprang through a window and gave leghail. As he started to run several shots were fired at him, but he succeded in cistancing all puissiff.

On the following day, Officer Decker found him at his brosher William's house, about two miles distant, with a bullet in one of his legs near the ankle, and a slight wound upon his breast, which the efficer supposed he received by the braken glass in jumping through the wintow. Being advised by several physicians that there would be no danger in removing him he was brought in one held and danger in removing him he was brought in one held and danger in removing

through the window. Being advised by several physicians that there would be no darger in removing him, he was brought in on a bed, and lodged in jail on a Sunday evening, where he also has the company of another Indian, John Chick, who was accessed last

week.

The trouble appears to have grown out of endeavors to turn Finkle off from a farm, of which he seems to have had possession. Milham, one of the persons struck by Finkle's club, received the blow upon his nose, which was completely fistened, it and is indee! a serious wound. That received by Bashford was near

THE AUBORA.-The following is from The Galveston

"Interesting Phenomenon .- An illumination of the heavers of the utmost variety in our Southern latitude, heavers of the utmest variety in our Southern latitude, made its splendid appearance on Sunday evening, Aug. 18, about \$1 o'clock, a Northern light of musual intensity. I discovered the northern sky reddened-like, by a confingration, to the extent of about 90°. My first impression was the supposition that a steamboat might be on fire, and I mounted to the top of the root, and now I at once perceived the sudden appearance of a perpendicular, bright yellow column of light, splendidy ascending to the hight of the polar stars, but about 1° west of it, resembling in shape (but not in color, and surpassing in splendor) an immense comet's tail, nearly 2° broad, and dividing the red luster of the northern beavens, in two equal parts. This column grew paler during about three minutes, when it slowly disappeared, but the red appender of the sky (forming cisappeared, but the red splendor of the sky (forming an arch above the dark horizon, of about 5 high in the center) lasted several minutes longer, until it also

gradually died away.

"The above statement, handed us by a scientific frierd, describes the phenomenon with great accuracy. We watched it attentively, but never having seen the aurora bereahs in this lititude, it did not occur to us the assumence of a long enecession of harvests. No other honoro-lent undertaking is more needed in that part of the city, nor is there one, if such alred, more likeup to conflice great and lasting herefie, or large masses of our fellow citizens.

About \$20,000 will be required for the purchase of the ground and the erection of a bullding, as all the combrance of debt should be worked, no bullding will be commenced until two marks of the average of Thursday appears to have extended.

The Aurera of Thursday appears to have extended

as far West and South as that of Sunday. The St. Louis and New Orleans journals allude to it

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A special meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was held yesterday, with reference to the death of Mr. George Griswold, one of the oldest merchants in the

George Griswold, one of the oldest merchants in the city.

The President, Mr. Pelatiah Penit, in opening the meeting, remarked that they had met for the purpose of showing in some way their respect for one of their oldest members, and one of the oldest members, and one of the oldest merchants in the city. Mr. Griswold's business career has run through more than fifty years, and he questioned whether any man had ever been more famel for uprightness and horesty, or possessed more integrity and intelligence, during so long a business career. Mr. Griswold had always occupied a conspicious place among the business mer of this city and in the great commercial cruis he had been looked up to as a leader, and as a men always to be relied upon. He was also conspicious in all public charities, and particularly in his private charities was he a useful and estimable man; his death leaves a blank in society which will not be esselly filled.

Mr. ROBERT B. MINTURN presented the following Mr. Robert B. Minturn presented the following presented and resolutions:

Whereas, It has pleased the Almighty, in His providence, to remove from this word by death our associate and follow citizen George Griswold, who departed this life on the 5th inst. Resolved That we record this event with a deep sense of the great it teligence, public split, and moral worth of the deceased, exhibited ouring his loss life of enterprise and active medianess, extending from the commence ment of the present century to the day of his decth.

Resolved, That the members of the Chamber will attend the funeral of their deceased associate.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, with an expression of our sympathy in this afflicting event, which has taken from them their head, and from the community one of its most distinguished citizens.

Mr. JOHN A. STEVENS then gave a slight sketch of Mr. Griswold's business career, and paid a deserved

Mr. Griswold's besiness career, and paid a deserved tribute to his high character as a man as well as a

merchant.

He was followed by Mr. PROSPER M. WETMORE, who referred particularly to the fact that Mr. Gris sold had parsed unscathed through all the great commer-

cial crises since the early day at which he eath from Cernetical and commenced business in this city.

Mr. Wh. K. Stroso also made an elequent eulogy on the character of the deceased. After which the resolutions were passed unanimously, and the Board adjourced.

There are at present only twenty-eight living members of the Chauber of Commerce who were elected-beyond thirty years since. As it may be a matter of increst to know who our oldest merchants and gentlemen connected with Commerce are, we aman the list of

men connected with Commerce are, we annex the list of the twen y eight above mentioned:

James Booman, elected July 1, 1817; Hickson W. Field, elected July 1, 1817; Hickson W. Field, elected July 1, 1817; Stephen Writtney, elected July 5, 1817; Stephen Writtney, elected July 5, 1817; Stephen Writtney, elected July 6, 1819; John R. Hung, elected May 4, 1819; William F. Cary, elected March 7, 1820; James F. De Peyrior, elected March 7, 1820; James F. De Peyrior, elected March 7, 1820; Byam K. Stevens, elected March 7, 1820; John A. Sweens, elected March 7, 1820; John A. Sweens, elected March 7, 1820; John A. Sweens, elected March 7, 1820; Elected May 7, 1822; Thomas Soffern, elected May 6, 1824; Castle Bartow, elected 1823; William W. De Forest, elected May 3, 1824; Leab Bartow, elected March 7, 1820; George T. Trimble, elected May 3, 1824; Leab Gran Pierson, elected May 5, 1825; Charles A. Sweens, elected July 3, 1827; E. M. Hodinon, elected March 6, 1827; James Brown, elected Sept 4, 1827; Charles H. Rwsell, elected July 3, 1827; E. Honen Graves, elected May 6, 1828; Jenn Ferzman, elected Nov. 4, 1823; Henry Grinnell, elected Feb 3, 1829; James Lenox, elected Feb 2, 1830.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION. This Board met yesterday afternoon at Castle Garder, President VERPLANCK in the chair, and all the

members present. The Special Committee to whom was referred the communication of the Health Officer relative to a

COMMISSIONERS OF HEALTH. The Board met yesterday, but did very little busi-

ners.

Several vessels were reported. None of them were infected with vellow fever.

The City Inspector presented a communication which he had received, complaining that an establishment on the south side of Fortierh street, between the Second and Third avenues, used for the purpose of believe transfers. boiling, preparing and cressing hair, was a nuisance. The Board referred the matter to him to examine into

and report upon.

The Board adjourned to Friday noon.

SHOEMAKER ANTI-PRISON-LABOR ASSO-A transparency in front of the Hall No. 179 Woos-ter street, last evening, amounted that a meeting of the above Association was being held within. The the above Association was being held within. The call published in the newspapers invited, also, the mechanics of every other trade, opposed to prison labor, to be present, but the meeting was quite small. A Committee appointed to visit Gen. Talmadge, barreter, for the purpose of obtaining his legal epinion in regard to prison labor, reported to progress. A member, Mr Malnolland, stated, however, that a lawyer named Finiayson was now investigating the subject, and had written to Sing Sing for certain documents. Some money was collected for the purpose of advertising. An election was then held for the ensuing year, with the following

result:
President, Mr. Gros et Elv. vice Mr. Henry Burrows; Vice-President, Mr. Archibaid Anderson, vice Mr. — Briggs; Secretary, Mr. George Rowe, redected, Treasurer, Mr. John Dunbam, redected.

A PASTOR'S WELCOME HOME .- About fifty of the teachers of the Sunday-School connected with the Cherry-street M. E. Church, went on Taesday evenug to serenade their Pastor, the Rev. J. S. Inskip. and his wife, who have just returned from Europe. After singing several appropriate pieces, composed for the occasion, the company entered the parsonage, where they enjoyed themselves until the night was far advanced. Appropriate speeches were made by Mesers. Inskip, Le Count, and Gallagher, and altogether the occasion was a happy one. Mrs. Inskip, for whose benefit the trip was taken, has been restor to health, and will resume her duties as Superintendent of the female portion of the Sabbath-School.

UNPROPITABLE SUSPICION .- The Mansfield Herald is informed of a most strange event which occurred in the northern part of Richisand County. It seems that a man, whose name was not learned, recently returned from California, where he had been for several years. His sejourn there had been quite profitable. A week or two ago he reached home, with between \$15,000 and \$16,000 in gold coin. Feeling it to be unsafe to keep so much about the home, and doubting the honesty of the banks, the fortunate gold-hunter concluded to deposit in the same bank from which it was taken. Looking around, he finally discovered an eligible place to hide it, and accordingly did so. Being very suspicious, he never informed his friends of its hiding place. His mother insisted upon knowing, and at her repeated so licitation, he at last promised to take the money up and re-hide it—taking her along that she might know the spot. Unfortunately, however, the man went out that they inform a young and fractions home which here which here lay, riding a young and fractious horse, which, be-coming frightened threw him off and broke his neck. Of course, no one can tell where the money is. Great numbers of persons have been searching for it, but up to the present time unsuccessfully.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday was delightful. Calm. cool, emekiny, and reductively inviting to out-of-door

ACADEMY OF Music -The Italian Opera will open on Monday evening, at the Academy of Music, under the direction of Max Maretzek, with Madame Cortesi ant Madame Gussier as Prime Donne, and Madames Strakosch, Brignoli, Gassier, Amodio, and Junes in the leading parts.

The Pancrama of Scenes in Italy, now on exhibition at Mezart Hall, will be shown to the children attending the Public Schools, and their parents, on Saturday.

DELEGATES TO THE AMERICAN STATE CONVENrios.-At a meeting of Council 21, Twenty-second Ward, beld September 6, Henry Soyder and George B. King were chosen Delegates, and Edward Drake and W. Thatcher, alternates, to attend the American State Convention, at Uties, September 21.

Bull's Heap .- By reference to the report of the cattle market, it will be seen that the advance noticed in our item of Wednesday was only applicable to the opening day, since cattle sold yesterday at several dollars a head less. The market proved a very dull ore-the sales dragging along slowly till near night before the cattle were all disposed of, and then the stock was cleared off only by the salesmen acceding to the terms of buyers. Upon the whole, the market was no better than it was last week, or indeed for several weeks past. Very good fair builocks for retail markets were sold yesterday at 10 cents a pound, net.

THE LADIES' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. - The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Christian Association was held in the small chapel of the University yesterday afternoon. Aside from the devotional exercises, no bu iress of any importance was done. The attendance was small, owing, doubtless, to the absence of many members from the city.

Switchen Off. -On Tuesday, the Ninth Avenue Company, to facilitate their travel, commenced laying a switch track from the Sixth and Eighth avenue tracks, on the south side of Canal street, from Broadway, without asking leave of the Corporation. Complaint of this was made to the Mayor yesterday, who mmediately sent up two policemen to put a step to

JONES'S WOOD TIGHT-ROPE PERFORMANCE.-Some three or four thousand people assembled, yesterday afternoon, at Jones's Wood, to witness the tight-rope perfermence of Angelo Chiarmi. Four o'clock was the time appointed for him to commence operations, but he did not make his appearance until 5. Meantime the crowd amused themselves by dricking lager beer and other beverages, for the sale of which numerous stands and booths have been provided, and by swinging, riding the revolving horses, dancing, etc.

Much amusement was created by the attempts of various individuals to ride diminutive jackasses which chjected to being ridden, and had an uncomfortable way of suddenly dropping their heads between their legs and playfully tossing their unwelcome riders to the ground. Additional zest was given to this part of the entertainment by the appearance in the ring of several ladies of the town, who essayed to ride the ungainly bea-ts amid the jests and laughter of the congregated rowdies. A short di tarce from this scene, a brass band was elevated on a large platform discoursing music for a large number of dancers. Most of the females who participated in this exercise are well-known prostitutes, and their companions half-drunken rowdies. They made a most disgraceful display of themselves, not only in their dancing, but by their profane and obscene language, to the infinite disgust of the few respectable people who had been induced to attend, and wno could in no way escape them, there being so many present. In fact, Jones's Wood, if it ever was a respectable place, has lost its character, and seems now more frequented by lewd women and rowdy men, who assemble there in crowds when there is any unusual attraction, than by any other class of people. The proprietors are doubtless well satisfied with this description of customers, as it enables them to dispose of a greater amount of their abominable liquors than they otherwise would, and the bars yesterday were certainly well patronized.

M. Chiarini, or the proprietor of the wood, adver-

tised that the rope to be used was 680 feet long and side, the lower ends of which are held by men who steadily pull against each other, thus steadying the rope. At five o'clock M. Chiarini made his appearance, and after driving about in a carriage, and seeing that all was right, mounted to the rope. He sesmed a little timid at starting, but finally set out on a trot. He proceeded quickly along till near the upper end of the rope, when he stood upon his head for a brief in-terval, and then quickly ran up to the end, where he tood kissing his hand to the feebly-cheering crowd. After partaking of a solitary drink, supplied to him by a big darkey who was safely perched on the end supporter of the rope, he started on his return, lying down once upon the rape, but seeming desirous to get to terra firms as soon as possible. The time occupied in crossing was two minutes each way, including stoppeges. He trembeld violertly when descending the laider, and, getting hastily into the carriage, drove round to exhibit bimself. Considering the entertainment promised, the performance was a sorry one; but cousidered as a tight-rope feat, it was tolerable, but no more than has been frequently done before, northan any ordinary performer might have done. The aivertisements promised a "wonderful ascension! Blondin best!" etc. The only manner in which M. Culariti "beats" or even approaches Bloudin, is in the style of his unfulfilled announcements. The crowd took it all is good part, and though they were not treated to what had been promised, they pronounced it a very fair performance, and hastily departed. The probability is, that M. Chiarini and little o do with the performance, aside from the feat of walking the rope, and that the announcements were made by the proprietors of the ground, who took no pains to keep out the objectionable portion of the crowd, but, on the contrary, enjoyed, with pecuniary glee, the prospect of all hands getting gloriously runk before leaving.

> UNITED AMERICANS.-The Annual Session of the Order of United Americans for this State was held at their rooms, No. 297 Bowery, on Monday evening last. The following are the grand officers for the en-

> suing year:
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> Grand Sachem, James A. Lucas, of Euraks, No. 98; Grand 1st
> Chief, H. H. Gregory, of Lawrence, No. 5; Grand 1st Catef,
> James R. Pucdy, Patham. No. 8; Grand C. Cr. the C. Heury L.
> Banker, Republican, No. 36; Grand C. C. Jeho Y. Wa'kins,
> Liberty, No. 15; Grand F. C. Jehn S. Sheily, Nathau Hale, No.
> 66; Grand C. of the E. J. J. Dickinson Alpha, No. 1; Grand S.
> at Arms, John P. Hopkins, Lexington, No. 17. Representatives
> to the U. S. Arch Chatnery, George H. Raymond, of Manhattan,
> No. 4. Grand Executive Committee, F. C. Wagner, C. E.
> Gilderstein, E. R. Spruil, D. L. Northrup.

A Bust of Spungson .- An excellent likeness of the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, in placter of Paris, in the window of Messrs. Sheldon & Co's bookstore, in Nassau street, attracts much attention. The cast has just arrived from the reverend gentleman, as a present

EXHIBITION AT THE ACADEMY OF DESIGN .- An exensive and varied collection of French and English paintings will be opened on Monday, at the rooms of the Academy of Design. It will contain, among others, the masterpieces of Rosa Bonheur, Ary Scheffer, Frers, Troyon, Millais, Conture, Bryon, Herring, Gerald, Isabey, Landseer, and Stanfield. Some of these pictures, including the last ever painted by Ary Schef-

fer, and the "Hay Making," by Rosa Bonheur, which was painted expressly for this exhibition, were never publicly shown in Europe.

A SWINDLER NICELY CAUGHT .- The great difficulty

in convicting the ticket swindlers who swarm through the city, arises from the fact that the complainants do not stay to prosecute; herce, the magistrates are obliged to content themselves with making the regues disgerge and go about their business agair. Oce of them, named Phillips, appears, bowever, to have met with a different customer. On the 1st ir t. Janes H. Eunar and his wife arrived here from Galens, Ill., bound to California. Before leaving home Mr. Ennar, who had heard of New-York swin dlers, prudertly provided bimself with a letter to Mr. Raymond, agent of the steamship line, his address, and found out how to get to his office. But though armed as he thought at all points, no sooner had he landed here than he fell into the clutches of a runner, and with his wife was taken to a down-town sponging house, and introduced to Mr. Phillips, at No. 109 West street, as Mr. Raymond. He presented his letter, which Paillips opened, and in a few minutes had bought two tickets at \$175 each, or \$150 more than the real price. Subsequently discovering the swindle, he went to the Mayor, who sent an officer after Phillips. The latter, however, had emigrated to New-Jersey until after the steamer bad sailed, when he expected that his victim would be off and the coast clear. Officer Gerst removed Ennar and his wife to Lovejoy's Hotel, and when steamer day came they went aboard. Of course, the friends of the swincler watched their departure, and then reported to the illustrious exile that he might return to town. Unfortunately for Phillips, his friends were not aware that the swinoled people had resolved to return on the plot-boat from Sandy Hook, their departure in toe steamer being a mere ruse to lure him back to the jurisdiction of the authorities of New-York. After their return they remained secluded for a time, and yesterday Phillips, venturing into the streets, was arrested by Gerst. Ald. Brady held him to bail in \$1,000 to answer. His victims, being unable to give bail, were committed to the House of Detention in White street, until the trial comes off. But this they do not deem a hardship, inasmuch as they have been

The Sixty-ninth regiment of New-York, not to be outdone, will present a horse and trappings to Gon. Niel of the French army, he being of Irish descent.

promised a renewal of their tickets at any time by Mr.

Raymond, and are both anxious to bring the swindler

FERRY FRANCHISES.

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To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna.

Sir: Your article on "Ferries" in yesterday's issue has attracted my attention, and in connection with the sales of the privile ges therein referred to, of valuable "Ferry Franchises." I would suggest the sale of the privilege of the Ferry recently commenced on the route from flariem Bridge and Taird avenue to High Bridge on the Westchester side. This route is a very valuable one, and if thoroughly advertised, would, no doubt, bring a bandsome bonus to our City Treasury. It now pays noting to the city, and the parties running over the route are making from \$30 to \$50 per day, clear of sympness.

Respectfully, your obedient servant.

Harlen, Sept. 7, 1838.

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To the Edster of Tae N. Y. Tribnae.

Sin: In your issue of to-day, I perceive a letter directing the attention of the benevolent toward Mrs. Petrie, the widow of one of the vistims of the Goerak street explosion.

Edward Roach, another of the sufferers, died yesterday, leaving a winow who is on the verge of confinement, and two children the odest of whom is only two years and eight months old. They reside at No. 209 Lewis street, in the basement.

Those of your readers who are inclined to render aid in either of the above cases will perform an act of time charity, as both families seem to have very few friends, and are in an afflicted and destitute condition. Respecifully, E. H. BROWA, Sept. 7, 1809.

THE DISTRESSED FAMILY.—Received for Mrs.

Petrie, Sept. 7, 1899:

Frem Wison G. Hunt, \$20; S. C., \$1; Cash, \$1; R. Brown, \$1; Cash, \$3, Cash, \$2, 50; J. C., \$1, 50; M., \$1; J. M., \$2; Cash, \$3; — Joneson, \$1; G. C. P., \$1; G. K., \$1; F. C., \$5, Surb, 50; J. P., \$1, Quartette, \$2; G. T. M., \$1; H. H. R., \$1; F. H. S., \$1, T. J. \$45, 50.

H. R., \$1; F. H. S., \$1. T. A.; \$43, 59.

AN UNGRATEFUL FELLOW.—A Southerner named Joseph D. Ward, stopping at No. 143 Chambers street, yesterday morning stepped into a saloon somewhere in Aun street, and their found a person in a "difficulty" with the waiters. With great generosity Mr. Ward took his part, and got him out of the scrape. The person released expressed himself greatly indebted, as the two worked away from the saloon in the direction of the City Hall. He said his name was George Brown, and proposed to go and have drinks, and a good time generally, with his newly-made triend. They accordingly spent some time together, and at last easted themselves together on the stoop of a saloon in Giand street. Here the Southerner fell into a partial step Embed of the City of the saloon in which is opportunity. Brown quickly and quietly picked his pocket of agold watch and chain worth \$50, cutting the closur in we with a sharp instrument. Not being so totally oblivious as Brown had suspected, the Southerner discovered the operation, though the rascal run away with the watch. He was caught by a policeman, and taken before Jostice Breman, where he said he was barkeeper at No. 62 Willett street. He was locked up. The watch was not recovered.

CENTRAL PARK BLASTING ACCIDENT .- Patrick Eagan, a Central Park labouer, was severely injured by a stone from a blast, yearerday morning. He was taken to hig home in Eighty fourth street, near Fourth avenue.

THEFT BY A SERVANT GIRL .- Justice Quackenbish yesterday committed Elizabeth Quinn, a servant gift in the family of Mrs. Isabella Robinson, on the charge of stealing a set of coral jew-iry, a cameo bracelet, a silver card-case, and other articles, in all worth more than \$2.0, from a drawer in the bed-room of the complainant. She had been sent to the drawer to put contexting into it, and the day following the above named articles were missing.

BURNED TO DEATH .- Coroner Gamble held an inquest on Wednesday, at No. 189 Allen street, upon the body of Anne Youngman, a native of Prussis, 22 years of sge, who died from the flects of burns received by her dothes having acciden-tally caught fire while she was at work over a charcoal furnace. Verdict accordingly.

DISORDERLY HOUSE .- Officer Polley of the Four-Disorder House.—Officer Polley of the Four-teach Freeinch preferred a complaint at the Easer Market Police Court reveral days ago, charging Janu B. Mosta of No. 210 Centres a freet with the pilog a disorderly house. He alleged that the women in the establishment, in company with the frequenters of the house, were druking, dancing, quarreling, and fighting at all most all hours of the hight. John B. Moots, the proprietor, and four or five women, were arrested yearday and brought before Justice Beennan, who held him in \$500 ball, and looked up sev-eral of the women, discharging the remainder.

BURGLAR ARRESTED .- A Washington Market loafer, named Thomas Wilson, were arrested yesterday, by Officer Haasbin of the Third Precinct, for breaking into the brasment of No. 254 Fullom attreet, and atealing shoupskins. The property was found upon blim, as was also a gold watch and the pawn-icket of a silver one. Alderman Brang locked nim up for trial.

A COLORED BOY HANGS HIMSELF. - Coroner Gam-A COLORED BOY HANOS HIMSELF.—COTOMER GAR-ble beld in inque t at the House of Refuge, Randall's Island, on the body of James Hubbard, a colored lad, about 15 years of ego, who committed whethe by hanging. Decessed, who had be use-nified in the Refuge for some time past, charged with being concerted in the commission of a burglary, lass Monday, evening attempted to escape from confinement by swimming across the river to the main land. His daring effort for freedom, however,

ARUSING A COLORED SAILOR-BOY .- A colored sailorsee found laying to a disabled condition on the sidewalk in West and the Catholic Court, in Thesday. He was pinked up and taken to the Station-House by Capt Silvey of the First Precinct, and his layaries attended to. He stated that he was a salion-boy, and had been put on shore, in this condition, from the larg Mary Rolley, Capt. Harguestes from Barandoes where he had been shipped for the trip out and home. The captain, he said, had but him on shore after he had been most inhumanly treated on board the vessel at sea. The British Consul was informed of the matter.

A SUSPICIOUS STEAMBOAT LOAFER - Detectives A SUPPLICIOUS STRAMBOAT LOAFER — Detectives Elicer and McCord on Tuesday evening arrested a genteel-looking young man on board the steamer Connectiout, at the foot of Courthardt street, on suspicion of being a steamsoat thief. He was warched, and a skeleton key and other similar instruments were found upon him. On being taken to the Daguerrean rooms at the Poince Headquarters, he obstinately refused to have his portrait taken. He is therefore to be "shown up" at all the Police stations in order that he may be known in future.

FATAL ACCIDENT TO A BOY .- A number of boys, on Threaday a centrar, while playing in the new house Mo. 479 W street, amused themselves with the derrick used in hole metric and brick to the masons. When they had reised the as high as possible, they simultaneously let gs, and it fell transmedula rapidly. The crark struct one of their must have been been killing him instantly. He was taken home t parents, No. 196 Cherry street.

DEATH FROM BURNS -- Mary A. Donahue, a little or aged five years, whose parents live at No. 105 East Sixteenth treet elect from the effects of bursa. While playing with seen strokes one of them kindted and set fire to age gross. An in-test was held on the body by Coroner Gamble.

FALL CLOTHING. [Advertisement.]

BRADY'S GALLERY Has REMOVED from No. 360 Broadway to No. 663 Broadway sorper of Bleecker-et. PROTOGRAFRS, DAGUERAROTYPES AND AMBROTYPES.

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Until now I have been unable to do so, for resons that I will state. Owing to the abortness of the grape crop in France, to take. Owing to the abortness of the grape crop in France, the number of Brandy have rated to high that I was unable to imper and sell it at reasonable prices. But happily, things are coangely the wire vineyards of France for the past and present year large them in France to a reasonable figure. The duty on France Brandy has also been lowered usually severy per cost. I hape these favority conners, and especially how prices for Brandy in France, will continue.

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STROP - This inimitable article may be obtained of the soie manufacturers, J. & S. SAUNDERS, No. 7 Astor House, and of the various agents throughout the cay.

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LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-CHAMPERS-SEPT. 7 .- Before Justice SUPREME COURT—CHAMBERS—SET. 7.—Before Justice

Jas. Cropsey agt. Wm. Barks and Wright Pomeroy; Stephen

A Griffin, &c. agt The Same; The Same agt. The Same.

Jusgment decising that, as between the assignees
of Bruce mcKinney and those of Mary McKinney, the assigne
ment of Bruce McKinney is valid, and entiting his assignee to
the property raten by Banks & Pomeroy under the alleged assignment. Reference ordered to John S. Fatterson to ascertain
the value of the property, and to take an account of the receipts
and payments on account of the same under the stipulation of the
parties.

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CORRECTION.—James Harper and others wa. Lemuel Bargs and others—Our report of this case yesterday should have stated that the order denying the motions was entered by consent of the attorney for the defendants, unfer the express directions of his clients, who instructed him to waive all objections to the judgment and comparant—which objections wars, however, in the opinion of the attorney, perfectly valid.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS—SEPT. 7—Before
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The Grand Jury to-day brongat in a large batch of indictinents, but none of the cases were tried, owing to the absence of witnesses.

Thomas Hutch ngs. a youth 19 years of age, pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny. On the 6th of August in snatched a pure in Sixth avenue, containing \$50, from Mrs. Bacculo of Progibles pole, who was visiting the city. He was sent to the State Prison for three years.

Wm. B-xter, an Indian boy, 12 years of age, pleaded guilty to assault, with a pair of scheors, on Mrs. Ann Hicks, on the 19th of July. The Indian Chief Kahseegah-ga-bowh, alias George Copway, promised to send bim to Carade, and the Court suspended judgment.

MARRIED.

BANTA—FABRI—On Monday afternoon, Sept. 5, by the Rev. James Millett, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. Peter Banta to Miss Mary Angeline, eldest daughter of La Fabri seq. a 1 of this city.

BAILEY—MEENER—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. E. G. Holland, Mr. Aifred Balley, of New-York, to Miss Harriet F. Meeker, of Irvington, N. J.

BROWN—WIGHTMAN—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, by the Rev. 8.4, 8.4.

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DODGE-DAUGHERTY-In this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the Church of the Incarnation, by the Rev. Alexander Jones, D. D., of Ferth Aurooy, Mr. Edward Dodge, of Brooklyn, to Miss Ellen M., daughtet of the late J. T. Daugherty, esq., of Virginia.

HITCHCOCK-HENRY-On Tuesday Sept. 6, at the residence of the bride's 'aster (Rev. G. W. Henry Oneida, N. Y.), Mr. H. Dewitt Hitchcock to Miss Florence Henry, all of Oneida, Madisen Co., N. Y. LELAND-CLARK-On Tuesday, Sept. 6, at Cedar Hill Cottage, Plermont, the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Dr. Farley of Brooklyn, Odver Lesland, esq., of this city, to Ella Dean, oicest daughter of L. Gaylord Clark, esq., of the Kinckerbocker Marszine.

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Wiltam M Mercine to Miss Augustine L. Britton.

TAYLOR—NORRIS—in this city, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, at
St. Taonas's Church, by the Rev. Dr. Morgan, Orrin Taylor, of
Westport, Conn., to Margaret Nerris, of this city.

CALLAHAN—In this city, on Monday. Sept. 5, Anna Maria, elected daughter of John and Margaret Callainun, aged 3 years, 5 months and I day
CRISTAL—in Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, Mrs. Jane Cristal, wife of Byr. ard Cristal, aged 39 years and 10 months, CROW ELL—DAY—In Newark, N. J., on Wednesday, Sept. 7 by the Rev. F. Searnes, D. D. E. Beant Cowen, of South Curclins, to H. Climene, daughter of Eliha Day, esp., of Newark, N. J.
DAWSON—On Sunday evening, Sept. 4, Mrs. Monica Dawson, in the 75th year of her see.
Her foneral will take place ou Thursday, the 8th inst., at 12 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 106 West Seventeenth street
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EVANS—On Tuesday morning, Sept. 6, at 1½ o'clock, at the resistance of her consin Gervase, No. 654 Sixth arenue, Hannah Carchine degar Evans, in the 4th year of her age.

EVERETT—In Templeton, Mass., Capt. John Everett, formerly of New-Iga-eich N. H., aged 34 years.

E was one of the first engaged in the manufacture of Woolest Geods, in the town of New-Iga-wich, N. H., commencing 1594. He was the youngest brother of David Everett, the author of those well-known lines "You'd scarce expect one of my age."

GRISWOLD—On. Monday evening, Sept. 5 at the residence of John C. Green, New Brighton, Staten Island, George Griswold of this city, in the Sad year of his age.

His friends and those of his sons and sors-in-law, are respectfully invited to actual his funeral, from the Glurch in University place, corner of Temb street, on Thursday, 8th inst., at 19 o'clock a. m., without further invitation.

GRAVER—In this city on Monday, Sept. 5, Sarah Adeline,

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HAMMOND—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, of consumption, William Hammond, aged 40 years, 6 months and 19 days.

HABRIS—In this city, on Monday, Sept. 5, Frank Charles Hubert Harris eldest son of John and Emma Jane Harris, aged 3 years, 10 months and 5 days. HILL—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, of convulsions, Clarrice S. so of Auri and Sarah L. Hill. The funeral will take place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the house of John Bushak in Mount Vernon, Westchester Co. KERSE.—In this city, on Montey, Sept. 5, George Henry, sod of George and Cornells M. Keese, aged 11 months and 25 days.

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LYON.—On Tuesday, Sept 6 Emma, only child of Robert S. and Caroline A. Lyon, aged 15 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her father, No. 32 East Eleventh attent on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, without further invitation.

MATHEWS-On Tuesday, Sept. 6, Mrs. Margaret Mathews, wiscow of the late William Mathews, in the 76th year of wicow of the late Whitam ber age. The relatives and friends of the family, also those of her gon-in-law, John Moorhead, are invited to attend her funeral on Thursday afternoon, the 5th inst, at 20'clock, from her late resistance, No. 29 Cannou street.

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aged 66 years.

ROMEYN—On Wednesday, Sept. 7, at his residence in New-Brunawick, N. J., Rev. James Romeyn, D.D., aged 64 years.
His relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at New-Brunawick, in the decond Reformed Dutch Church, at 5 p. m. on Taursday, Sept. 3. His remains will be conveyed to Hackensack. N. J., on Frieny morning, via Jersey City, where carriages will be in sating at the Railroad Depot, at \$8 a. m. to convey relatives and friends to attend the consisted services, at the First Reformed Dutch Church in Hackensack, N. C. Churches, Sant A. Afters about Unions. Mrs. Heater

services, at the First Reformed Dutch Church in Hackensack, SECOR—On Tuesday, Sept. 6, after a short illness, Mrs. Hester Scot. re-inter of the later James Scot. ra the Such year of the rag-The funeral services will take place at her late residence, No. 170 Luddow street this (Wednesday) evening at 19 o'slock The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Heter the residence will be taken to New-Residence for interment to-more row (Thursday) morning, by the 8 o'click train.

STRYKER—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, Sept. 7, Catharing, wife of hurdest Sayaer, aged 50 years.

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UNDERHILL—At his residence, in Peckskill, on 4th day, (Wednesday) William Underhill, in the bith year of his age. His friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral, at Friends Meeting House, Yorknown, Westchester Co., on the day (Friday), the 9th inst, without further notice. They will leave his late residence, at Peckskill, at 10j o'clock, a metallic will be in attendance on the arrival of the 5a metraln from New York.

WHISTLER.-In this city, on Tuesday, Sept. 6, Edward Whistler in the 45th year of his age, a native of the townsend of Bushfield, County Pipperary, Ireland.